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SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 a. m.; Richard

FLEET BALL

SUPERFINEVAST CONCOURSE AND GORGEOUS
ILLUMINATIONS AT SEASIDE
AND MOANA LAST NIGHT.A prettier sight than that to be seen
at Waikiki beach last night at the
ball given in honor of the officers and
men of the Atlantic fleet, would be
hard to find. The Entertainment com-
mittee, which had charge of the af-
fair, did itself proud and apparently
all had a good time, from the happy
though tired faces which were to be
seen on the cars coming in.It was late before the big crowd,
which was far larger than had been
anticipated, began to break up. A few
went before eleven but the majority
stayed till long after midnight and the
floor was well filled right up to the
time of closing. At half past one
o'clock the quietest played "Home-
Sweet Home," but it was of no avail.
The dancers were having such a good
time and applauded so vigorously that
it was necessary to give two extra
dances and even then it was hard to
get the crowd away from the floor.The new pavilion, which had been
erected for the purpose in front of the
Seaside lagoon, made an excellent dan-
cing floor, when the rush in which it
was constructed is considered. The
music was furnished by the Kailua Club
and the Hawaiian band at this
section of the dance and by the band
from the Connecticut and another
quintet at the Moana. One of the fea-
tures of the occasion was the singing of
Aloha Oe by the quintet shortly after
midnight. This was done by special
request and pleased the officers and
other visitors greatly.The refreshments, consisting of ice
cream, cake, lemonade, fruit punch
and other refreshments, were served un-
usually well. Twenty-five waiters were
on hand to look after this part of the
evening's entertainment and they were
well handled, giving general satisfac-
tion and seeing that all who desired
had a share in the cooling beverages
and ices.The decorations were unusually
pretty, long strings of electric light
being festooned among the branches
of the trees and shedding their glow
on myriads of small flags, pennants
and banners which blended into a
beautiful setting for the handsome
gowns of the ladies and the brilliant
uniform of the officers. The latter
were all in the white duck mess jack-
ets, which are so well fitted for this
climate and which increased the beau-
ty of the spectacle greatly. Both the
Moana and the Seaside hotels, also
the board walk between them and the
Moana pier, had their picturesque out-
lines lined in lines of electric bulbs.It was a glorious scene as only partial-
ly viewable from land points, and must
have presented a picture to the bat-
tleships in seeing position which would
compare in magnificence with any-
thing witnessed on the great voyage
along the coasts of the Americas.The dancing started promptly at 9
o'clock and there was a big crowd on
hand, which kept increasing every mo-
ment till long after ten. Shortly af-
ter 9:30 Governor Frear, Admiral Sperry
and Admiral Wainwright accom-
panied by the staff officers arrived. The
dancing was stopped and a reception
line formed. Governor Frear stood
first in line and introduced the local
people to Admiral Sperry, who per-
formed the same office for Admiral
Wainwright, who then did the same
for Lieut. Wurtsbaugh. There were
no ladies in the receiving line.As soon as the reception had been
completed, which occupied about half
an hour, the dancing was once more
commenced and then continued with-
out a pause through the entire even-
ing. First there would be a dance to
music from the quietest and no sooner
would they end their strains than Ber-
ger's band would start up. The quin-
tet music was the favorite with the of-
ficers, as usual, though the floor was
crowded at all times.The battleships which were lying off
the harbor threw their searchlights on
the beach and rendered the scene most
attractive. The powerful beams were
often directed at Diamond Head and
the promontory stood out with a
grandeur hard to surpass. The moon
rose a little late but added its rays to
the scene when the battleships' search-
lights were put and gave the officers
a chance to see a true Honolulu night
in all its beauty. At one time a slight
scurry of rain drove part of the crowd
under the covered lanais, but it hardly
lasted a moment and did not wet the
floor enough to bother the dancers in
the slightest.The ball, when all things are said,
was the most successful, even of its
kind, ever seen in this city. The
street car arrangements were most
ample and would have been perfect
had it not been for the fact that some
conductors seemed to know nothing
about the arrangements and misdirected
those who desired information. This
was hardly the fault of the fleet com-
mittee, of course, and everything
which they had charge of was looked
after with care. The Entertainment
committee, of which F. L. Waldron is
chairman, was in general charge, while
W. H. Hoops, the chairman of the Ball
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H. Trent, Superintendent, Interna-
tional lesson, "Samuel Warns Israel."
Morning worship at eleven o'clock.
Dr. John W. Wadman will preach and
administer the sacrament of the Lord's
supper.Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.; M. G.
Johnston, president. Topic for study,
"From Doubt to Devotion."Evening service at seven thirty.
Chaplain Charleston of the battleship
Georgia will preach.Prof. Lewis will preside at the or-
gan and lead the chorus choir. A
special invitation is extended to the
men of our fleet to meet and worship
with us.

CENTRAL UNION CHURCH.

Corner of Beretania avenue and
Richards streets; Doremus Scudder,
minister.Services on Sunday, July 19 as fol-
lows:Bible School, Clifton H. Tracy, Su-
perintendent, with classes for all ages
at 9:45 a. m.Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The
Minister will preach, subject, "The
Three Buns."Mr. Stanley Livingston, will lead
the singing.The Christian Endeavor Society will
meet at 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Fleet musical service. Hon. Paul Isen-
berg and Mrs. Mackall will sing. Miss
Klumpe and Mrs. A. B. Ingalls will
play the violin. The full choir and
chorus will give Gounod's "Sanctus."At the Evening service the main floor
will be reserved for the men of the
fleet.Gallery and chapel corridors open to
the public.

PLEASANT SUNDAY EVENING.

The best in music that Honolulu can
do will be given to the officers and men
of the fleet tomorrow evening at Cen-
tral Union church at 7:30. The main
floor of the church will be reserved
for the city's guests. The program
will be as follows:

Organ prelude:

(a) Second Meditation.....Guilmont

(b) Adagio in D.....Smart

(c) Marche Religieuse.....Guilmont

Allegro Moderato.

Fugue

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Maestoso
Mr. A. B. Ingalls.
Duet—Large from Concerto for
violin.....Woodward
Miss Julia Klumpe
Mrs. A. B. IngallsPrayer:
Anthem—"The Radiant Morn Hath
Passed Away".....Woodward
The Chorus ChoirSolo—"Fear Ye Not, O Israel".....
Dudley Buck
Mrs. Mackall.Ten Minute Address.....
Rev. Doremus Scudder.Quartet—"Remember Now Thy
Creator".....Rhodes
James D. Dougherty, Chester Living-
ston, Arthur F. Wall, Walter
F. Dillingham.Solo—"Star of Bethlehem".....
Stephen Adams
D. P. R. Isenberg.Anthem—"Sanctus" from St. Cecilia
Mass.....Gounod
The Chorus Choir.Benediction
Prelude—"Pilgrims Chorus".....Wagner
A. B. Ingalls

ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL.

Sunday services: 6 a. m., low mass
with holy communion and Portuguese
instruction; 7 a. m., low mass with
holy communion; 9 a. m., low mass
with English instruction; 10:30 a. m.,
high mass with native instruction; 2 p.
m., Portuguese sermon and solemn
benediction. During the week the
masses at 6 and 7 a. m.ST AUGUSTINE ON THE BEACH.
(Waikiki.)
9 a. m., mass with singing and En-
glish sermon.All men from the Army and the
Navy are welcome at the Mission dur-
ing their stay in the City and may use
the Mission hall at any time.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Pastor Felmy, 9:45 a. m., Sunday
school; 11 a. m., service.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

A. C. McKeever, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.,
Bible school. Lesson, 1 Sam. 12:12-35.
6:30 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. 11 a. m., ser-
mon. Subject, "Whom Will You
Serve?" 7:30 p. m., sermon. Subject,
"The Corrosive Blood of Christ."All are invited. Boys of the Navy
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Fraternal Meetings
ARMONY LODGE NO. 2, I. O. O. F.
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iting brothers cordially invited to at-
tend.BEN F. VICKERS, N. G.
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